GILT-EDGED RACQUETS.

B. S. DE GARMENDIA AND TOM PET-TITT SHOW BRILLIANT FORM.

They Outpoint C. L. Perkins and Got Standing in the Best of Five Cames at the Bacquet and Tennis Club-Spleaded

Feam Work Exhibited by the Winners, The special holiday feature at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday afternoon was a doubles match at racquets, in which B. Spaulding de Garmendia took sides with Tom Pettitt of Boston in a "best of five" rubber against C. Lawrence Perkins and George Standing. Had the match been for a fortune instead of for fun the rivals could not have been more equally placed, judging by the result. Before the opening of play, however, stu-dents of form figured that Perkins and Standing seemed to have a rather easy task, on the former's playing with Pettitt Christmas Day and his amateur partner's clever work in the last championship series. For two games the play justified this estimate, but De Garmendia and Pettitt played with unexpected effect after they got thoroughly warmed up, and out victory over their more fancied rivals. The match was brimful of clever and exciting plays and stirred up plenty of enthusiasm in the gal-

Perkins and partner killed Pettitt's opening service, and then cut loose for a run of nine in four innings. De Garmendia and partner responded with two, but the others quickly bunched four, and soon after ran out the game by a wide margin. They opened the second gam with four aces before Standing lost his hand. Pettitt and De Garmendia retorted with three, and big scores were the order, so much so that Perkins and partner went out in four hands. Up to this stage the placing of Perkins had been a conspicuous feature, his playing of

slow balls being masterly and effective.

With the games two to love against them, De Garmendia and Pettitt went to work with a will, and after catching their rivals at "six all" in the second inning, they won the game by five aces. Inspired by this success they opened the fourth game at high pressure and bunched eleven aces in four hands, leaving their opponents eight behind. In the subsequent innings

nents eight behind. In the subsequent innings
Perkins and Standing drew up rapidly, but
failed to quite get on even terms, the others
winning by four aces.

This left the games "two all," and the rivalry
grew so keen that neither side could score in the
opening inning of the deciding game. Then De
Garmendia and Pettitt rushed away with a
string of nine on sharp service and dashing allround play, and afterward estited down to hold
their rivals safe. They succeeded so well that
they ran out the game and won the match. The
victory was due to superior team work in the
last three games. Standing did not appear to
be so effective as usual on service, and his partner grews ouncertain in his returns at intervals
that the opposing score was increased by as
many as twenty-four points on opponents'
misses. The service of Perkins in the final
game was faultiess up to the last hand, when he
carelessly made two faults. The winners were
rarely seen to greater advantage either as individuals or a team. The scores:

PIRST GAME FIRST GAME.

Perkins and De Garmendia...... 0 0 0 0 9 1 1-4 Perkins and Standing........ 6 1 1 1 4 1 1-15 Aces by service—Perkins and Standing, 5; Pettits and De Garmendia, 2. Aces by placing—Perkins and Standing, 7; Pettitt and De Garmendia, 2. Aces by opponents' miss—Perkins and Standing, 2. SECOND GAME.

Aces by service-Standing and Perkins, 6; Pettitt and De Garmendia, 6. Aces Ly placing-Standing and Perkins, 5; Pettitt and De Garmendia, 8. Aces by opponents' miss-Standing and Perkins, 4; Pettitt and De Garmendia, 4.

THIRD GAME. Aces by service—De Garmendia and Pettits, 5; 5tanding and Pettits, 2; 5tanding and Pettits, 2; 5tanding and Pettits, 2; 5tanding and Persins, 4. Aces by opposents miss—De Garmendia and Pettits, 5; Standing and Persins, 3.

FOURTH GAME.

De Garmendia and Pattitt 3 4 0 4 1 1 0 0 8-15 Perkins and Standing..... 1 2 0 0 0 4 2 2 ..-11 Aces by service—De Garmendia and Pettitt, 8: Per-hins and Standing 5. Aces by placing—De Garmen-dia and Pettitt, 2: Perkips and Standing, 8. Aces by opponents wise—De Garmendia and Pettitt, 10; Perkins and Standing, 8. FIFTH GAME.

RECAPITULATION.

Total sees scored—De Garmendia and Pettit, 62; Perkius and Standing 58. Aces by service—De Garmendia and Pettiti, 38; Perkins and Standing, 28. Aces by placing—De Garmendia and Pettit, 18; Perkins and Standing, 29. Aces by placing—De Garmendia and Pettit, 18; Perkins and Standing, 19. Aces by opponents n.iss—De Garmendia and Pettit, 24; Perkins and Standing, 13. Referee—D. C. Clark, Harker—George Hannigan.

The proposed doubles match at court tennis has been deferred for the present, the amateurs having decided to drop out so as to let the professionals play single-handed. Pettitt has agreed to concede half-thirty and one bisque to Tompkins.

Eacing Dates for Morris Park, Gravesond and Sheepshood Bay,

The following racing dates have been allotted

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION. Spring Meeting—May 8, 11, 18, 16, 19, 20, 28, 25, 27, 20. Autumn Meeting—Oct. 14, 16, 19, 31, 35, 36, 38, 80, Nov. 2. BROOKLYN JOCKBY CLUB.

Spring Meeting—May, S1, June S, S, S, S, S, 10, 19, 15, 16, 17, 19.
Autumn Meeting—Sept. 14, 18, 16, 18, 21, 23, 23, 28, 28, 29, 30. Get. 2. CONEY ISLAND JOCKBY CLUB. Bpring Meeting—June 33, 54, 25, 26, 29, 80, July , 8, 5, 7, 8, 10. Autumn Riccting—Aug. 34, 35, 26, 38, 81, Sept. , 2, 4, 5, 9, 9, 11.

The dates for the Brighton Beach Racing As-ociation, the Saratoga Association, and the queens County Jockey Club will be announced

The Eunners at Iron Mill.

Inon Hills, Md., Dec. 26.-The officials of the Keystone Racing Association did not like the running of Fagin yesterday, and to-day held an investigation, which resulted in their deciding to refuse his entries in the future, owing to his erratic running. The owners proved that there was nothing wrong by producing a big bundle of tickets, which were found to be genuine. The association decided to reinstate Jockeys Camp, Clars, Ellis, Moderland, A. Moore, and Burkholder as a Christmas present, but each one received a lecture before the races.

Johnny Ryan has purchased Pickpocket, and Lochinyar has been sold to the Eigdale Stable. The summaries of the races to-day follow: The summaries of the races to-day follow:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs, Eclipss,

Fr. 4 to 1 and-even, won: Farragut, even fur place,
second; Dr. Johnson third. Time, 0.57.

Second Race—Five furiongs. Harry C., 5 to 1 and
8 to 5, won: Jonah White, 8 to 5 for place, second;
Lucette third. Time, 1:03.

Third Race—Six furiongs. Duncan, 8 to 1 and 8
to 1, won: Queen D'Or, 8 to, 5 for place, second:
Forenzo third. Time, 1:17.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs. Plenty, 8 to 1 and 8
to 1, won: Doc Birch, 8 to 5 for place, second: Mohawk third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Aunt Sally, 6 to 5 and
1 to 3, won; Sans Parell, 8 to 5 for place, second;
Bonnie Eiolse third. Time, 1:05.

Lonely Wine the Handleap in Fast Time. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 26. -Splendid weather and a fast track prevailed here to-day. Five favorites won in six trials. Lonely, a two-year-old, ran the six-furlong handleap in 1:13%, which is fast time. Summaries: First Race—Selling: seven furiongs, Maggie S., 104 (Murse), 4 to 5, wou; Renaud, 106 (Scherror), 20 to 1, second: Loyal Princess 97 (Clay), 6 to 1, third. Morse), a count: Leval Princess 57 (Clay), a second: Leval Princess 57 (Clay), a second: Leval Race Two year-olds; six furiongs. Marie Second Race Two year-olds; six furiongs. Marie C., 195 (Morris), 8 to 5, won; Ekin, 105 (Everets), 80 to 1, second: Jack Hayes, 105 (Turner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Third Race Selling; one mile. Rossmar, 105 (Everett), 3 to 5, won; Overells, 105 (Morse), 4 to (Everett), 3 to 5, won; Overells, 105 (Morse), 4 to 1, second: F. M. B., 100 (Sanger), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:38%.
Fourth Race—Handicap: six furiongs. Lonely, 92 (Dorsey). S to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96 (Beauchamp), 9 to 6, second; Koenign, 96 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18%.
Fifth Race—Selling; six furiongs. Lorrania, 109 (Keiff), 7 to 10, won; Little Buck, 98 (Hrsch), 7 to 1, second; Rosny, 95 (Turner), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. 1:10.
Sixth Race—Selling: seven furiongs. Dorothy III.
104 (Hirsch), even, won; Sobriquet, 97 (Dorsey), 7
to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109 (Weber), 100 to 1,
third. Time, 1:10%.

The Finishes as 18t. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—The results of the races here to-day follow:

First Race—Seven furlongs. Maggie S., 1 to 2 and eut, won: Henaul, 4 to 1 for place, second; Loyal Prince third, fine, 1:29½.

Second Race—Six furlongs. Maria C., 7 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; Elsen, 6 to 1 for place, second; Jack Hayes third, Time, 1:15.

Third Race—Time, 1:15.

Third Race—Time, 1:15.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs. W. G. Hariling, 1 to 2 and out, won; Overein, 4 to 5 for place, second; F. M. B. third. Time, 1:43½.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs. W. G. Hariling, 1 to 2 and out, won; Overs, even for place, second; Birdle C. third. Time, 1:41½.

Firth Race—Tix2and a half furlongs. Jim Doolen.

1 to 1 and even, won; Alex. Labold, 5 to 1 for place, second; Walnut Ridge third. Time, 1:35½. St. Louis, Dec. 26.—The results of the races

AT THE KENNEL CLUB TRAPS. Cinbmon Mave Good Sport on the Babyle

BARYLON, L. I., Dec. 26.—The members of the Westminster Kennel Club held their annual Christmas pigeon shoot here to-day, and in spite of the fact that no less than three valuable silver cups were donated by the club, in addition to the ordinary sweepstake prizes, only a handful of shooters arrived on the special train, which reached here shortly before noon. Among these were Joseph P. Knapp, Walter W. Watrous of Tuxedo, W. S. Edey, the Country Club crack; Col. Butler, who shot so well at West-Cartaret Gun Club, who is regarded by many as the coming man at the traps; C. M. Chapin, one of the best of the younger field shots, and George Magoun of this place.

Super-intendent Mott, as usual, provided a splendid lot of birds, while Steward Wells supplied a twenty-pound turkey for luncheon, which came near breaking up the shooting programme.

gramme.
In the first of the cup events, at five birds, W. A. H. Stafford won with a score of eight straight A. H. Stafford won with a score of eight straight from the twenty-eight-yard mark. Col. Butler was a close second with seven. The second cup event, at ten birds, was won by J. P. Knapp, a thirty-yard man, with a score of tweive straight. W. A. H. Stafford was second with a birty-yard man, with a score of twelve straight. W. A. H. Stafford was second with eleven. This event was for the club trophy, and Knapp, having won it once before, needs only one more victory to capture it outright.

This third and last big event of the day was a five-bird affair, which was won by Walter W. Watrous with a score of eleven. J. P. Knapp was second with ten. Knapp did some of the best shooting of the day in these two events, his birds including a number of lightning drivers. The other events, which were miss-and-out affairs, were in the main divided by Col. Butler, Walter W. Watrous, W. S. Eder and W. A. H. Stafford, Summary follows:

Cup event, \$5 entrance, haudicap rise, five birds.

W. A. H. Stafford, Sy yards.

2 W 2 2 2 3 3 2 - 5 C. M. Chang, 25 yards.

1 1 2 2 2 2 0 - 6 C. M. Chang, 25 yards.

2 J. P. Knapp, 30 yards.

2 D 2 0 - 9 Club Cup Event, at 10 birds, \$10 entrance, handicap rise.

Club Cup Event, at 10 birds, \$10 entrance, handion;

Cup event, at five birds; \$5 entrance; handicap

In the miss and out events the scores were:

THE NEW UTRECHTS' LAST SHOOT, They Wind Up the Year at Benter Park-Crescent A. C. Men at Targets.

The New Utrecht Gun Club held its regular semi-monthly live-bird shoot at Dexter Park vesterday afternoon, the event being the last one of the year. The yearly prize for class A was won by Cornelius Furgueson, with five wins to his credit, while John Gaughen and "Conny" Furgueson, the latter a lad of 14 years, were tied for the class B prize with five wins each up to yesterday. E. A. Parr and E. C. Frost were also even up for the class C prize. As neither Parr nor Frost was present yester-day the prize for their class is still unsettled. A close struggle was looked for between Jack Gaughen and "Conny" Furgueson. The boy lost his first bird in the club shoot, a swift, iost his first bird in the club shoot, a swift, straight away driver. Gaughen made a straight run of nine, and did not miss until the last bird, which he hit hard with both barrels, but could not stop him in time to score. The scores for the day follow:

not stop him in time to score. The scores for the day follow:

First Event-Regular semi-monthly club shoot at ten live birds each, for yearly class prizes, handleap ten live birds each, for yearly class prizes, handleap class B. 29 yards, 9; B. C. Bennett, clott. 22 yards, 10; "Conny" Furgueson, class B. 27 yards, 1; F. A. Thompson, class B. 25 yards, 8; J. A. R. Elliott (guest), 40 yards, 10.

Second Event-Sweepstakes at five live birds each, two moneys; high guus, Bennett, 5; C. Furgueson, 4; Thompson, 4; Conny Furgueson, 4; Elliott, 3, Third Event-Sweepstakes at five live birds each, one money. C. Furgueson, 5; Elliott, 5; Thompson, 3; Hugh Furgueson, 2.

A few members of the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn participated in target shooting vesterday at Bay Ridge. The scores follow:

First Event-Match race at 25 targets each, known traps and angles. Bert Fleh, 19: D. G. Geddes, 19: G. C. White, 17: Grant Notman, 17: H. C. Werleman, 7. Second Event-Match race at 25 targets each, expert rules. Fish, 18: Geddes, 17: White, 11: Werleman, 8. Third Event-Match race at 25 targets each, known traps and angles. Fish, 19: White, 18: Geddes, 16: Werleman, 10. Werleman, 10. Fourth Event—Same conditions. White, 23; Fish, 18; Werleman, 9.

There were eleven events in all decided, in which Bert Fish was a conspicuous performer.

Live Bird Shooting at Elkwood Park. LONG BRANCH, Dec. 26.-Three live-bird noon. The first event five birds \$5 entrance noon. The first event, five Dirds, 35 entrance, resulted in a tie between Patten and Woolley, who killed straight. The second event, ten birds, \$5 entrance, Daly and Patten divided, with 8 each. The final event, five birds, \$5 entrance, resulted in a tie between Daly and Patten, who killed straight and divided the

Steintts Scores His Second Victory Against

Lasker at Moscow. Moscow, Dec. 26.-Steinitz, who played a Queen's Gambit Declined against Lasker in the game of the championship chess match of ten rames up in this city yesterday, again won. The players selected the following variation of this popular opening: 2...P-K 3; 3. Kt-Q B 3, Kt-K B 3; 4. B-Kt 5, P-Q B 3; 5, P-Q B 3, Kt—K B 3; 4, B—Kt 5, P—Q B 3; 5, P—K 3, Q Kt—Q 2; 6, Kt—B 3, B—Q 3; 7, B—Q 3, P—K R 3; 8, B—R 5, castles.

The game went on evenly for some time until Lasker presented a sacrifice combination, which proved to be unsound. Experts claim that the position warranted the risky play, as it was rather complicated. Still, Steinitz found the only correct way out of the difficulty, and won the game handsomely after forty moves.

The standing of the contestants follows: Lasker, 7; Steinitz, 2; drawn, 4.

The next game is scheduled to be played on Monday night.

Boston's First Boxing Show Under the New

Boston, Dec. 26.-The first boxing show since the passage of the law by the last Legislature the passage of the law by the last Legislature prohibiting such exhibitions was held by the Boston A. A. in its club house to-night. There were several bouts between amateurs. There were a referee and judges, and cups were given to the winners. No attempt was made to interfere on the part of the police. The law reads that no prize, directly or indirectly, shall be offered. This is the first defi.

Gosalp of the Ring. S. J. C., Brooklyn.—He was born at Nova Scotia on July 29, 1870. There is a letter at this office for Emile Moore, the feather weight boxer. Bob Fitzsimmons is expected to arrive here to-night from San Francisco. Eddie Hayes of this city and Eddie Behen have een matched to box a limited round bout. Billy Rotchfort of Chicago, Tommy White's pupil, has secured another context. He will face Jack Foley in a limited round bout on next Tuesday Billy Pitmmer, according to the London Sporting Life, will challenge the winner of the Stanton-Palmer contest, which will be decided at London next month. Louis Green, wanager of Jack McKeck, states that the contest between his man and Casper Leon is fixed for Jan, 9. The boys will low before a club in this State.

Not Edwards of this city has a colored middle weight whom he wants to match against any 138-pounder. Edwards's protege halls from Jackson-ville, Fla., and is said to be a good one. A match was arranged yesterday between Charley A match was arranged yesterday between Charley Relly and Tommy Dixon. The contest will take place at Toronto during the latter pert of January. The boys will shape it for twenty rounds. Billy O'Donnell of St. Paul, who has quite a rec-ord as a feather-weight in the West, is in town and wants a match with any one at 125 pounds. He prefers to meet either Frank Erne or Jack Downly. A local clum wants to arrange a feather-A local club wants to arrange a fight between Tommy West and "Australian" Hilly McCarry, who was knocked out by Tommy Ryan at Buffale early in the week. The club will give a purse of \$000 for a twenty-round bout.

Bowling Notes.

Although no date has been set for the opening games of the New York women's bowling tournament, there is a desire among the members to start the tourney on Jan. 20 if possible.

Following is the corrected schedule of the championship games to be rolled in the interstate Rowing league, beginning at Buffalo on Jan. 25: Jan. 25 and 25, Nagara Falls vs. Buffalo, at Buffalo; 27 and 28, Brookiny vs. Buffalo, at Buffalo; 29 and 30, Brookiny vs. Ningara Falls, at Buffalo; 29 and 30, Brookiny vs. Ningara Falls, at Buffalo; 3 and 4, New York vs. Nagara Falls, at Buffalo; 3 and 4, New York vs. Nagara Falls, at Buffalo; 3 and 5, Buffalo vs. Ningara Falls, at Buffalo; 3 and 5, Suffalo vs. Ningara Falls vs. How York, at New York; 19 and 15, Ningara Falls vs. Brookin, at Brooking; 24 and 25, Buffalo vs. Beforing, at Brooking; 24 and 16, Brooking vs. New York, at New York; 10 and 16, Brooking vs. New York, at New York; 17 and 18, New York vs. Heooking, at Brooking.

WESTON'S TASK TOO BIG. THE VETERAN PAILS TO COVER 115

MILES WITHIN 26 HOURS. a Attack of Vertigo Forces Him to Sent and Brop Schind His Schedule, Other-wise He Might Have Senten the Figures Mapped Out—He Finishes in Good Shape,

The Ice Skating Palace, at 107th street and Lexington avenue, was yesterday the Mecca of a concourse of people who are not usually given to frolics on runners. The majority had something more serious than skating as an in-centive, and, while many eyes were diverted toward the gliding throng on the glassy arena the chief object of attention was the gray-haired veteran Edward Payson Weston, struggling on gamely in his efforts to walk 112 miles within twenty-four hours. Even in the noted walker's palmy days such a feat would attract attention, and now that he is in his fifty-eighth year the task seemed almost an

impossibility.
Still the old-timer felt confident that an abstemious and active career had sufficiently offset the encroachments of age to enable him to pull through, and he was a sadly disappointed man when the expiration of time last night showed him to be over eight miles behind the total he simed at. Everybody else seemed well satisfied that the effort, although technically a failure, was a startling success in all other respects. Although falling to cover a specified number of miles Weston had really effected his object of showing what a healthy man of his years is capable of. track finally, but even then he was bearing out stretched out on a cot and went to sleep like a

Until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Weston then he had covered eighty-eight miles, but he was soon afterward overcome by vertigo and forced to retire for a rest of fifty minutes. He came back with renewed energy and completed ninety miles at 6:39:30. He was forced to take a rest at 7:30, but twenty-five minutes later was once more pegging away at a good gait.

Weston completed 100 miles at 9:32:45, amid a scene of general enthusiasm, and his progress for the rest of the time was a triumpha march between ranks of cheering admirers Spurred on by the clamorous crowd, the Spurred on by the clamorous crowd, the veteran put on some extra headway and after reeling off the final mile of the century in 11 minutes 22 seconds he reached the 101-mile mark at 9:44:15 and reached one lap beyond the 102d mile at 9:56:30, when Dr. Taylor signalled to him that he might let up.

Meanwhile a revision of the figures, necessitated by the peculiar system of counting laps, showed Weston to have covered exactly 103 miles 426 varies 1 foot.

showed Weston to have covered exactly 103 miles 426 yards 1 foot.

He had been off the track altogether for periods aggregating 1 hour and 45 minutes, and this unexpected break in the schedule, if added to the unused margin of 3 minutes and 30 seconds, would just about account for the distance the result fell behind anticipations.

result fell behind anticipations.

Among the many representative citizens who were on hand to encourage Weston toward the end and help to cheer him up afterward were: Frederick B. Nickerson. Alderman John Jeroloman and daughter. Major Williams. Charles H. George Baitimore: Bereno S. Pratt. Frederick Coffin. W. H. Henry, Howard Flanagan, Frederick Henning, William H. Murphy. Horace Johnson, and Count Stephen von Sainnyey.

A few special friends were admitted to Weston's dressing room and found him in first-

von szinnyey.

A few special friends were admitted to
Weston's dressing room and found him in first-class physical shape, although for a time rather class physical shape, although for a time rather inclined to take a gloomy view of things. However, when he learned that his feat was not by any means pronounced a failure he brightened up a bit and chatted with his callers. He attributed his partial collapse in the afternoon to vertigo induced by loss of sleep, but added quaintly that such was no excuse for a man who had walked seventy-two miles without a rest in fifteen hours. Whereupon he tucked the blanket comfortably about his shoulders and took effective precautions against any return of the vertigo. He was still sleeping soundly at midnight and was clearly in no distress after the ordeal he had gone through.

FOREIGN RAILWAY TRAVEL. A German's Vexations Experience with Customs Officials,

From the London Queen. The express train de luxo-the Orient express was just on the point of starting from Paris to Vienna. It was very full, and numerous friends of the passengers stood on the platform, waving adieus. Inside, the conductor was busily engaged making the beds and arranging the luggage, while those about to travel were lounging

Suddenly, just as the whistle was sounding, a very fat man, of unmistakable German nationality, darted through the crowd on the platform and sprang into the carriage; his hat was on the back of his head, his coat flying open; in one hand he carried a stick and an immense white umbrella, together with a green tin botanist's specimen box, in the other a portmanteau and a smaller valise. "Hoffman," he panted, "first sleeping car reserved," and sank down breathless on the steps.

All right," said the conductor, belping "You nearly missed it, sir." "Ach ja," he answered, "I knew not it was so

late. I was in ze garden of ze hotel." Gradually he settled down, arranged his goods and chattels in his sleeping car, and after sundry glasses of beer began to prepare for the

"Have you luggage in the van, sir?" the conductor asked. "Everything is examined at Passau. If you will give me your keys for anything in the van, I'll see it goes through all right and you won't be disturbed during the night. The Custom House officer looks at the smaller bags in each carriage separately." With infinite trouble the German detached a

With infinite trouble the German detached a huge key from his bunch and handed it over. "I have one large trunk—here is ze key." he said: "then I will not be disturbed. I can sleep right through?"

"Yee, sir. Certainly, sir," answered the conductor, "only they will come into the carriage, and you must unlock your small bags at Passau—it will be about 2 o'clock in the morning,"
"Good, good," answered the German, and with drew into his compartment, from whence proceeded sounds which convinced the conductor that his charge was sleeping already the sleep

that his charge was sleeping already the sleep

that his charge was sleeping already the sleep of the just.

At Passau the train stopped with that peculiar jerk so characteristic of continental trains. After a few moments of silence, sounds of angry voices from No. 1 sleeping compartment: But I tell you I have lost ze key," the German was protesting, "and zare is nozing but linenwasche-collars and cuffs in zat little bag,"

"That don't go down with me," the Custom House officer realied, "I remember you had lots of cigars last time, and I am going to see the inside of that bag, You'll have to find the key." "But I can't find it," wailed the poor man half asleep still: "perhaps that is in my big box in ze inegage van; I really tell you zar is nozing in zat, but—"

"No, no," growled the Custom House officer, with all the importance of a German official, "you don't get over me! You had better dress and go out to your big box and see if you can't find it."

and go out to your big box and see if you can't find it."

"I get up and dress now?" shouted the German. "Mein Gott, what for shail I pay for a sleeping car if I must be disturbed in ze middle of ze night, and get up and go out in ze cold? I do not get up!" and he curled himself up under the clothes.

"Here, come out of that!" said the official. "Here, come out of that!" said the official. "He quick and get your trousers and coaton, and don't keep the whole train waiting!"

Meanwhile the entire wagon-lits was aroused; one by one the occupants wandered out of their coupes, wondering what was the matter. Outside, a small crowd of German officials had gathered, all shouting advice at the top of their voices and enjoying themselves generally. The engine driver sauntered down to see how long the train was to be kent waiting, and the exasperated German slowly began to dress himself.

Mercilesaly the Custom House officer marched him off to the luggage van, and politely turned out his big trunk on to the platform to assist his search, but no such thing as a key was to be found.

"Ach, you will not see it after all," laughed the German, sarcastically: "Ze key is not here."

"I'll see in that valise if I out it open!" roared the official.

"You will pay ze damages if you spoil it."

"Zen," added the German, "I tell you zere is

Oldest Lager Beer Brewery in The P. & M. the United States.

Schaefer Brewing Co's Special Holiday Brew the betting was 5 to 3 in favor of the Philadelphian.

Bottled at the Brewery Park Ave., 50th to 51st St., New York.

ECCENTRIC MUSICIANS. Famous Composers Who Have Been Noted for Their Idlosyncractes,

From Tit Bits. Eccentricity, more or less marked, seems to be an inseparable property of genius, and is particularly developed in musical notabilities They are specially susceptible to external influences. Thus, Haydn always dressed in his best clothes when he wished to compose, had his hair freshly powdered, and put on his finger a ring given him by Frederick II., without which he used to declare he had not an idea in his head. Gluck so loved beautiful surroundings that he used to have his plane moved into a lovely field when he felt the fire of his genius burn and there, amid scenery on which he feasted his delighted eyes, and with a bottle of champagne at his right hand and at his left, poured out his soul in harmony. Quite opposite were the conditions which were necessary to the solemn room, dimly lighted by a single melancholy lamp, gave the tone which suited his gloomy nature. Paesiello composed in bed, and Cimaroso wrote "Il Matrimonio Segreto," a

friends.
Gounod declared that his finest inspirations came while he was having a quiet game of cards -" Patience" for choice. Sir Arthur Sullivan finds his ideas flow most freely in a rallway car riage, the rapid motion and the clanging and whirring noise exciting his imagination and supplying material for a host of harmonies. Rossini was one of the most indolent of men, and in his younger days used to do most of his composing in bed. Once he had almost completed a trio when the sheet fell out of his hand and went under the bed. He could not reach it, and rather than get up he wrote another. The lazy man, if he works at all, does so by spurts, and Rossini, working against time, wrote "The

once favorite opera, in the midst of noisy mirth,

himself the centre of a large circle of merry

Donizetti was told of this he remarked, "It is very possible he is so lazy!" The overture to

of horses; his stables near Genoa contain some of the finest horseflesh in Italy. His equine friends are his hobby, and he cares for them as much as for music.

Mendelssohn was like a child in the matter of Mendelssohn was like a child in the matter of pastry. He could never resist it, especially cherry pie, and always are of it, and it always

cherry pie, and always are of it, and it always disagreed with him.

Musicians have very different ideas on the subject of celebrity. Saint-Saens, the eminent French composer, dislikes public notice. Once he disappeared, just before the production of one of his operas, leaving no address, and sensational rumors of foul play were current in Paris. Eventually he was discovered anually ensconced in a hotel in the Canary Islands, where he had retired to obtain a little quiet after the excitement attendant on the preparation of the opera.

The tenor is said to be even more jealous of his position and reputation than the prima donna, if that were possible. An American lady had scenred Campanint's signature in her birthday book, and wrote under it, "First tenor in the world." Presently she met Ravelli, and about for the supportant had become her.

lad secured Campanini's signature in her birth-day book, and wrote under it, "First tenor in the worid." Presently she met Ravelli, and asked for his antegraph, which he gave, but, noticing with indignation his fival's eulogy, he wrote "Luigi Ravelli, Me too," under Campanini's name.

This brings to mind the story of a certain violinist who had received the command to play at a European court. On the conclusion of the performance, during which the artist had displayed considerable energy, he was summoned to the King, who remarked: "I have heard Pazanini, Spour, and Vieuxiemps, but—" the violinist here bowed, expecting a great compliment—" you certainly perspire the moat."

Sarasste carries about with him always a miniature violin, without which, he declares, he would be unable to play. Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Husticana," has, it is said, more than his full share of the eccentricities of genius. He is reported to be growing more and more extravagant in dress and manners. His cravats, the out of his costs, the color of his socks, are continually varied, each being more extraordinary than the last. He is a great believer in the efficacy of charms, and is always getting new ones. Sometimes his fancy is for small trinkets at other ie is a great believer in the efficacy of charms, and is always getting new ones, Sometimes his fancy is for small trinkets, at other imes for such things as chestnuts. One of his razes is the collection of clocks and watches of il kinds, from an English gold lever to a cheap ickel timekeeper. Tures of these watches he ilways carries with him—one a gold repeater, with his monogram in brilliants, presented by a lub of nobles, another a silver watch, the third

MAXIM'S NEW GUN.

Asy Mitherto Invented. From the London Mat.

A new machine gun, which, it is confidently expected, will cause more damage to life and property than any other quick-firing plece hitherto known to science, was introduced to public notice and its construction and capabiliies explained by Mr. Hiram S. Maxim in a lecture at the Royal United Service Institution yesterday. A sample of the gun was on view in an antercom of the institution. It was pointed out that this was the first fully

"I'll see in that value if I out it open!" roared the official.

"You will pay ze damages if you spoil it."

"Zen," added the German. "I tell you zare is nozzing in zare but tinen."

With immense trouble the lock was at last forced, the Custom House officer cutting his fingers terribly, and swearing at the same rate. In fact, a most animated swearing match ensued as the German writhed and raced at the sight of his "beautiful linen valise" being literally torn open.

"I vill haf my revenge," he murmured, as the official ruttlessly whed the blood from his fingers on the clean white shirt and collars within. "Don't touch my things wiz your dirty fingers," alouted the unfortunated forman. "You miserable Esel, I vill not be able to use any of sem."

"No, I must turn them over to see if there is anything underneath," said the discomitted official, as he found nothing—nothing but linen.

"I told you yo," said the German. "I will make you pay for ziz—| viii.—"

"Are we going to stay here all night?" shouted the engine driver, coming up again. "We retire equarters of an hour behind time already, and I shall have a heavy fine if we arrive late." autematic gun above 1½ inches which had been an unqualified success. With this new terror a

HOTBOXING ON BROADWAY

BEIGLER AND M'PARTLAND FIGHT TWENTY ROUNDS TO A DRAW.

The Former Does Most of the Work, but the Local Man Surprises 4,000 Persons by His Cleverness-Stift Knocks Out Purcell-Bernstein and Whistler Draw. Four thousand sporting men saw Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia and Kid McPartland of this city, light weights, fight twenty rounds to a draw at the Broadway A. C. last night. Zeigler did most of the work throughout the battle, but his swings were, as a rule, wide of the mark, whereas his opponent showed plenty of cleverness and surprised the spectators by making a draw, when before the men entered the ring

The first bout was slated for ten rounds, at catch weights, between Billy Stift of Chicago and Frank Purcell of California. The bell had no sooner sounded than Stift rushed, and with right-hand swing on the jaw, knocked Purcell to the floor. When the Californian got up he swung wildly for the head, but was downed again with a left hook on the chin. Purcell got up once more, only to be hit cleanly on the law and put to sleep. The referee declared Stiff the winner. The time of the round was thirty-five seconds.

Billy Whistler of Philadelphia and Joe Bern stein of this city came together in the second bout for fifteen rounds at 122 bounds. For three rounds it was an even fight, both men doing plenty of fast work with little or no clinching. In the next three rounds Bernstein did most of the leading and had a slight advantage. But in the seventh Whistler rushed and landed several heavy swings on the jaw. In the eighth round, however, Bernstein forced the fighting, but in the ninth Whistler did enough work to break even. Whistier landed several hard body blows in the tenth, while Bernstein was satisfied with getting swings to the neck. Bernstein decided to mix it up in the eleventh round, but Whistler showed just as much speed, and the fighting was so hot as a result that the crowd yelled for joy. The twelfth round was Whistler's who came near sending Bernstein down with a heavy left in the stomach a moment before time was up. The thirteenth round was about even, while Whistler had a little the better of the fourteenth. The last round was full of rapid work, with honors divided, and the

eferce very properly decided the bout a draw. There was not a vacant seat in the house whe the stars, Zeigler and McPartland, came on to box twenty rounds at 133 pounds. The seconds for Zeigler were H. Kenny, Doc Williams, and Frank Hart, while McPartland's handlers were Tommy West, Doc Dougherty, and Bob Clark. They shook hands at 10:15 o'clock.

They shook hands at 10:15 o'clock.

Finer Rounn.—Zeigler led with a left and got into a clinch. Owen put a right on the neek and the kid sent had been the fitte body. Zeigler avoided a hard right, and then to the body. Zeigler avoided a hard right, and then have a right and the neek. Jid-Partiand kept away and did fight on the neek. Jid-Partiand kept away and did gist on the in this latter part of the round Zeigler indulged in wild swings, which did no harm.

Swood Round—McPartland opened with a couple of lefts on the neek and then ducked away from a hard swing. Zeigler then rushed but he had no chapes to land, for his opponent clinched. A moment later Zeigler shot a right to the neek and also put the same hand hard on the ear. Zeigler shot a right to the neek and also put the same hand hard on the goal but he was slow in comparison to the Philadelphia man, who was continually his ting and sent his right repracedly to the head and body. Barber of Seville" in thirteen days. When

Barber of Swile." In turiteen uays. Transposible he is so lazy!" The overture to the "Gazza Ladra" was written under curious circumstances.

On the very day of the first performance of the opera not a note of the overture was written, and the manager, getting hold of Rossin, confined him in the upper lott of La Scala, seath is right repeatedly to the head and the confined him in the upper lott of La Scala, seath is right repeatedly to the head and the manager, getting hold of Rossin, confined him in the upper lott of La Scala, seath is right repeatedly to the head and the manager, getting hold of Rossin, confined him in the upper lott of La Scala, seath is right repeatedly to the head and the seath of the window to copyists beneath.

Some of Sir Arthur Sullivan's work has been performed with equal rapidity. "Contraband ista" was composed, scored, and rehearsed within sixteen days from receipt of the libretto. The overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 0 octook one evening and finished at seven next morning; the overture

right was avoided, and then Mao put has left on the neck The men wasted considerable strength in wild swinzs and were putfine for wind at the close.

Nivin leating—McCaritaind's left was that and Zeigler's right found the body. They exchanged awings at long zonce. Zeigler seither home a left squarely on Zeigler's right hand swings masing the mare, but Owen finally got in a left upper cut on the mouth, which was the most effective blow landed by him up to that point.

There is no the most effective blow landed by him up to that point.

There is no the mean and the men felt to infignitual Zeigler and the mean felt to infignitual Zeigler having an advantage. McCaritaind jabled the mose with his left, and promptly stopped a rush by clinching. On the next try Owen sent a right to the ear, and also net Mac's onslaight with a left on the throat. This round was eightly in Zeigler's light of the control of the contro The referee, Dick Roche, declared the fight a draw,

ROBBERY AND ARSON.

Two Men Struck Bown Finley, Robbed Him, and Set His Barn Adre. ERIE, Pa., Dec. 26. - When Tax Gatherer Roscoe Finley returned to his home last evening from a tax-collecting tour he went to attend to his horses in the barn. As he entered the barn he was confronted by two men who struck him

Finley fell unconscious.

Some time afterward he became conscious of the fact that he was in the barn and that fire raged above him. He was able to escape his impending fate and knew no more until to-day, and then only for a brief moment. The robbers after taking \$250 from Finley's pocket, lit the hay to hide their deed with arous. THE OPERA.

The Melsterstuger" Given Again at the Metropolitan Opera Mouse. The third presentation of "Die Meistersinger" iven yesterday afternoon was in all respects an exact counterpart of the two former one given this season. Eames, the two de Resake's, Plancon Bispham Bauermelster, and D'Aubigne were, as before, the principals of the cast, and did, in general, excellent work, as was the case with the orchestra also. Mancinelli held his men up to brisker methods than on some former occasions, and those graceful upward-twining phrases that picture spring and love were given with a spreading buoyancy which rendered

occasions, and those graceful upward-twining phrases that picture spring and love were given with a spreading buoyancy which rendered their efflorescent beauty in its entire fullness, aithough that stern incisiveness we are wont to hear in the squarer and more rugged themes of the score is lost when Manchelli softens them with Italian suavity. The operation, is very much less characteristic without the German text. Italian words do not fit the music, leaving as they do many musical phrases inadequately mated, and causing in those minds to whom the German setting is familiar a deep longing for its well-known expressions.

The weak portions of the performance as at present conducted are the Meistersingers, with the exception of De Vries as Kohner and, of course, Plançon, who is Progner, and the apprendices. All the music allotted to these was feebly rendered. The chorus is tolerably good, and the whole last act passes off in a bright and sprightly mainer. The famous quintet at the end of the third act lacks flan. It was sung in too reserved if not in an spathetic way yesterday. It needs more elasticity and more decided shades of planos, fortes, crescendes, &c.

Mime. Eames continually shows the increased with and supplemented her improved vocalirm. Her rare personal beauty, her clear-cut features and her general refinement and grace are potent factors also in the charm she exerts over her audience.

Mime. Melba, supported by Signori Cremonini and Campanart, sang last evening in "Lucia" at the Metropolitan, where there was gathered the largest audience that has yet attended a Saturday night popular performance. The prima dound has sung Donizetti's melodious music so often in this city that her work on this occasion does not require extended notice—only a few words of enthusiastic priase which the exquisite purity of her voice and her wondrous art always compel. The mad scene, as usual, roused the audience to wild demonstrations of delight, and Mime Melba was recalled again and again after it. An entirely worthy co

CANADA'S DEFENCES.

The Most Formidable Fleet Ever Seen to This Hemisphere to Be Onthered. OTTAWA, Dec. 26.-Gen. Gascoigne, command ing the Canadian militia, remarked the other day that the talk over the Venezueian trouble had opened England's eyes to the condition of the defences of Canada. For some time correspondence has been passing between the two Governments on the subject, with a view of putting the fortifications of the Dominion on a more warlike footing. It is understood that a second regiment of

infantry will be sent out to Halifax and another to British Columbia. A number of new fortifications will be built at different points along cations will be built at different points along the Atlantic seaboard as well as on the coast of Newfoundiand as part of the imperial policy. The squadron on the North American station will be strengthend to fifteen ships, exclusive of torpedo destroyers, a number of which have been put into commission for the North Atlantic station. The latest addition to this fleet is the cruiser Indefatigable. The cruiser Phaeton, which goes into commission in January will the cruiser Indefatigable. The cruiser Phaeton, which goes into commission in January, will probably be sent to Halifax. She is of 4,300 tons and carries ten 6-inch 100-pounder quickfiring guns.

The ships on this station wintering at Bermuda at present are the Crescent, 7,700 tons, 20 knots; Taibot, 5,600 tons, 20 knots; Intrepld, 3,600 tons, 20 knots; Pallas, 2,575 tons, 19 knots; Cordelia, 2,380 tons, 10 knots; Tartar, 1,170 tons, 17 knots; Buzzard, 1,140 tons, 12 knots; Partridge, 755 tons, 10 knots; Tartar, 1,170 tons, 17 knots; Buzzard, 1,140 tons, 12 knots; Partridge, 755 tons, The Egeria has been ordered out to this station to join the Rambler in survey work. The above list has no reference to torpedo or survey boats. The Recover, which is expected to be commissioned for the North

expected to be commissioned for the North American station, is of 12,350 tons, 18 know American station, is of 12,350 tons, 18 knots speed.

Commenting on the proposed strengthening of the coast and naval defence of Canada, the Halifax Microle-cays:

"Within twelve months it is firmly believed the squadron of British ships at Halifax will be the most formidable assemblage of modern ships of var ever seen in this hemisphere. The armament of sli the new ships is most destructiva. Their speed, fine lines, and bunker capacity, and their armament will enable them to maintain command of the seas, and either from Halifax, Louisburg, St. John's, N. F., or Bermuda to prey upon western ocean commerce at will."

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.-Wanted, an experienced flower and material designer; steady employment and good pay. H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 626 Broadway. A RITIFICIAL FLOWERS.-Wanted, good flower makers. Apply all week.
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A.—A.—A.—Wanted, men and women, young and old, to work for us in their own hones in spare time, day or evening, we pay \$10 to \$15 per week; no can easing muchild did the work; send address to day; we send work at one.

THE VAIL ALT CO., Dept. 123, Vail, Pa. A GENTS AND GENERAL, AGENTS wanted for Hon.

A W. J. Bryan's book, "The First Battle;" excinsive
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A STENOGRAPHER-Expert typewriter; young from present employer; 7 years experience. Address "REBLINGTON," box 112 Sun up-town office, 1266 Broadway.

NURSE for doctor's office; would be otherwise
useful; salary no object.

NURSE, 270 East 39th st. one flight up.

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A YOUNG MAN, 28 years old, would like a situation as clerk and type-writer and do general office work, salary no object; first-class re-credex. Address A., box 187 bun uprown office, 19th Broadway, A YOUNG MAN, 23 years of age, would like to get work at anything; atrictly honest and reliable E.W. WIGGINS, box 102 Sun up-town office, 1265 Broadway. BAKER, German, case; single: good habits; competent plain and fancy case, pastry, German confeccate, ornamental, &c. A. GONDEN, 106 East 3d at, 3d floor.

st. 3d floor.

PRINTER—Tweive years' experience, who has held position as foreman, superintendent, and manager, desires position; thoroughly understands the management of any size plant; capable of estimating address D., box 154 Nun office. PROOFREADER, experienced, rapid, accurate edit copy, compile indices. B. E., box 119 Sun office. YOUNG MAN. 24. desires situation: light porter, useful man, or elevator runner; employed at last place eight years; good recommendations.

A. GERHARDT, 215 West 80th et. Y OUNG MAN, aged 20, wishes position at anything;
Y willing and reliante, good, education lives with
parents and can furth the stof reference. Address
JOSEPH R. SMITH, 244 York at, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DailY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)
Foreign musts for the week ending Jan. 2 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows:

POTRIET MAILS for the week ending Jan. 2 will close as follows:

TRANSATIANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Bavel, via Southmenton and Bramen detters for Ireland must be directed and themen detters for Ireland must be directed and themen detters for Ireland must be directed "per Seamship New York via Southmenton (letters for Ireland must be directed "per New York"); at S. M. for GENOA, per steamship Fulda (letters for Ireland must be directed "per New York"); at S. M. for GENOA, per steamship Fulda (letters must be directed "per Fulda"); at 9.A. M. (supplementary 10.30 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Teutonic, via Queenatown; at 11 A. M. for BELGHUM direct, per steamship New Sensington, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Kennington").

TBURSDAY.—At 8.A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Zaandam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Zaandam").

SATUUAN.—At 2.A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER—MANDAY—At Havre (letters fuel seamship Larence, via Havre (letters fuel seamship Veendam, via Kotterdam (letters must be directed "per La Bretagne, via Havre (letters fuel seamship Larence, via Havre (letters fuel seams

*PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. White Star steamers on Wednesday take Specially Addressed Irinted Matter, etc., for Alexanders of the Special Addressed Irinted Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sail-ing of steamer. MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIE, &c.S

WEST INDIE, &c.S

MONDAY,—At 11 A. M. (supplementary 11:30 A. M.),
for ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX. LEEWARD and
WINDWARD ISLANDS, via St. Thomas, also MARACAINO, per steamskip Curacao (letters for Grenada, Trinidad, and Tologo must be directed per
Curacao "); at 14 P. M. for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ, and GUATEMALA, per steamer from New
Orleans, at @ P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamer
from Boston.

Orleans; at 9 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamer from Hoston.

TUESDAY.—At 2:30 A. M. for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Battimore; at 12:30 P. M. (supplementary 1 P. M.) for ST. THOMAS, ST. CHOIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, MAR-TINIQUE, and BARKABOS, per steamship Caribbee (setters for Grenada, Trinidad, and Tobago must be directed "per Caribbee"); at 8 P. M. for PORTO RICO direct, per steamship Arkadia; at 38 P. M. for COSTA RICA, per steamer from New Orleans.

PORTO RICO direct, per sceamsilp Arkadia: as is P. M. for COSTA RICA, per steamer from New Orleans.

WEDNEADAY.—At S.A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Trinidad; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 11 A. M.) for CNTRAI. AMERICA (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific Ports, per steamship Advance, via Colon (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Advance"); at 11 A. M. for SANTIACO DR. CURA, VENYZUELA, and COLOMBIA, per steamship Panama detters must be directed "per Advance"); at 12 M. for GRANDIA, and CULOMBIA, per steamship Panama detters must be directed "per steamship City of Washington, via Hawana.

THURSDAY.—At 1 P. M. for NORTH BRAZII, per steamship Dunitan, via Para Maranham, and Ceara; at 1 P. M., (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for NASAU, N. P., per steamship Autilia (letters must be directed "per antilia"; at 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for ASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO BE CUITA, per steamship Niagara.

BATURDAY.—At 10 A. M. (supplementary 1:30 A. M.) (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for ASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO, SANANILIA, and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Ad rondexe, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for JAMAICA, SANANILIA, and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Ad rondexe, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for JAMAICA, SANANILIA, and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Ad rondexe, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for JAMAICA, SANANILIA, and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Ad rondexe, at 10 A. M. (supplementary 1:40 P. M.) (supplementary 1:40

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

Ialls for China and Japan specially addressed only), per steampainje Empress of India (from Vancogver), close here daily up to hec. 128 at 6:30 P. M. Malis for China, Japan and Hawail per steamship Peru (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Jan. 1 at 6:30 P. M. Malis for Australia (except West Australia), Hawail and Fiji Islands (specially addressed only) per steamship Miowera (from Vancouver), close here daily up to Jan. 1 at 6:30 P. M. Malis for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zesland, Hawait, Fiji, and Samoan Islanda, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Jan. 13 at 2130 A. per steamsup Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here only up to Jan. 18 at 7139 A. M. 11 A. M. and 0.30 P. M. for on arrival at New York of steamship Aurania with British mails for Australia. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship faccount from 12 coma, close here daily up to Jan. 19 at each 17 M. Mails for Hawali, per here daily up to Jan. 20 at 30 Francisco), close here daily up to Jan. 20 at 30 Francisco), close here daily up to Jan. 20 at 30 Francisco), close here daily up to Jan. 25 at 6.30 P. M.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING.—There will be public bearing by New York Harbor Line Board in Army building, 35 Whitehall is, New York city, 11:80 A. M. Dre. 28, 180d, to consider question of change in existing barbor lines in oid channel Harlem River and Spuyten Duyvil Creek in vicinity Kingsbridge, New York, All persons interested are invited to be present and give their views. HERDLY M. ROBERT, Col., Corps of Engineers, President of Board.

Medical.

A TIENTION-OLD DR. GRINDLE. GRADUATE UNIA VERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, MEDICAL
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